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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1858.

An Accident in the Press Room.
 That about one third of the edition of this paper for yesterday morning had been worked off the two outside forms, containing the election debate, etc., were thrown violently into the press by some derangement of the machinery, and the entire contents reduced to a pulp.

an unsightly heap of "pi." In consequence of this disaster a large number of our papers, both in the city and in the country, failed to receive the paper yesterday. That many may be disappointed, however, in not seeing the discussion at Charleston, we have

put in type a second time for this
ing's issue. Those who were fortunate
to get the paper yesterday, and who
that reason would prefer to have some-
new to-day, will please bear in mind
another and very large portion of our
them it will be a pleasure to

is interesting to-day as it was to me who read it yesterday. Accidents of character are exceedingly annoying in public, besides being attended with considerable expense, but all that falls short of annoyance we experience in consequence

the disappointment of subscribers. We
our friends will exercise a liberal
of patience to-day. We shall be all
again to-morrow.

the Audience at Charleston—Douglas
has the People with him."

Under this head, the Chicago Times has the audacity to assert that "of the vast multitude of people in attendance upon the disunion at Charleston, it is entirely safe to say more than three-fourths were Democrats"—meaning Douglas men. This is a "safe" bet for the Chicago Times to make.

pent. It is "entirely safe" also for any man who wishes to arrive at the truth, to read the *Times'* statements of the Charleston meeting by two, and extract the square root. I must assert that "all the applause

for Douglas" etc., we desire to place the platform, during Lincoln's concluding address, were so nervously excited and the so boisterously profane that the report could with difficulty bear the words of the

Following Mr. Lincoln in a continued effort, Douglas was looking nervously at his audience and his friends were swearing at Lincoln for his "Black Republicanism" and for attacking the universal economy, in a way that was fearful to hear. Our reporter re-

and these marauders three times, to make
me, and the last time Mr. Douglas him-
self broke in excitedly "He has overspoken
in two minutes now." Is it not likely
agitation arose from the fact of the au-
thor being "all for Douglas?"

GREAT TRIUMPH OF THE CAMPAIGN.

DEBATE BETWEEN

COLN AND DOUGLAS

AT CHARLESTON.

Up to Fifteen Thousand Persons Present.

KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

According to announcement the great debate between Lincoln and was "pitched" in the city of Charleston before-mentioned, and we risk in saying the joint demonstration

...previous political turn-outs in the portion of the State. Ottawa and it must try again, for while the latter brought a few more listeners to the both together would not have made being a display of the skeletons of a campaign.

Friday evening the hotels in the town already crowded to excess, and the streets were hung with national flags, banners, and other paraphernalia in a manner of artistic devices which were pressed into political service. Early Friday morning the town began to fill

regulations and teams from the adjacent states and the surrounding countryside. A special train from Indiana brought thousands of interested lookers on from the north. People came on horseback and on foot, in wagons, in freight trains and on cars with badges and some with banners.

...with their dinners and some with-
ten o'clock the streets and sidewalks
the public square were almost impass-
and those who craved out doors any-
the vicinity were well nigh stifled
for their pains. The chief decor-

On the day was a gigantic banner, eighty
g, hung across the street from the
house to a high building on the west
side of the street. On one side was inscribed:

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COLES COUNTY

HUNDRED MAJORITY FOR LINCOLN.

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reversed was a painting of "Old Yanks Aoo," driving three yoke of stalled to a yowldike Kentucky. This was flanked by two magnificent of the stars and stripes.

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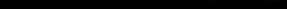
It will be recalled that Sen. Oglesby, Marshall, and Brock, and carrying thirty-two copies with banners inscribed with the motto of the States of the Confederacy.

at Charleston to meet Mr. Lincoln an hour afterwards the two Republican commissions returned together. They did without question the most formal of the campaign. Innumerable platters in the wind farther than the

penetrated through the cloud of dust which surrounded them. As they entered the procession was a mile in length—compared with it, the Douglas escort was very small. The car provided for the ladies on that side of the house contained only fifteen, and a major-

to be under eight years of age, the idea of their being Territories than States. It would be impossible to give in our country the of the interesting adjacent and of the day. We will merely add

Republicans of Coles County are no mistake. M3110 74 18 1907
of other novelties. It was observed
the young gentlemen from England,
Cavendish, Grosvenor, and Kildes-
believe,) now making a tour of the
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...occupied space for platform
...the American League for the first
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...and tell their friends that the
...Senator of the United States,
...League, was specially assigned, at
...him, about "Negro Equality."
...it was a piece of election cam-
...which he invented just one year
...that he laughs in his sleeve when-
...it is a greenhorn to whom he is
...entire terror.

...took the stand as a quarter
...and was greeted with vociferous
...after which, he

...96 GREENGLASS: It will be very
...an audience so large as this to
...the speaker. It is important that
...is important that as profound
...be preserved as possible.

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